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Rhett Erickson holds the winning ticket he drew for the Consul Rink Repair Grand Prize of \$5,000. Winner: Sierra Mackie. Thank you to everyone who bought tickets to support the rink!

Go to www.ConsulRink.com to see all raffle winners. A summary of all the funds raised will be in one of the upcoming *Reno Readers*.

You've been selected to win a FREE Bestbuy Giftcard worth \$1,000! Enter the code 'FREE' at www.bestbuy.com.bxsy.biz to get 1 now! Only 93 left. Txt STP to stop

Six Tips to Avoid Text Message Scams on Mobile Phones

You've heard of phone scams and email scams. Well, now scammers are also targeting text messaging on cell phones. Read on and you'll be equipped to stay one step ahead of them!

Never respond to unsolicited text messages: If you don't know who sent it, or if the message is from a service or business you haven't requested messages from, don't respond. There is no crush. Some messages may read, "reply 'STOP' to avoid charges." Ignore them. Delete them.

Remember that these service are packed with hidden fees: Remind family members, especially children, that responding to text messages can incur charges that may be difficult to reverse. Responding to email or television commercials offering services such as joke-of-the-day texts, horoscopes, love advice, and ringtones all have additional fees.

Carefully check phone bill: Are you already being charged for unwanted services? Look for terms such as "premium content" or "direct bill charge," which are often used to mask unwanted charges.

Block third-party charges: Call your cell phone service provider and ask them to block any and all third party charges going forward.

Do not click on links: Never click on web links in unsolicited text messages. Links are most often provided in fraudulent messages that claim the recipient has won some contest or prize.

Talk phone safety: It's important to discuss these tips with all family members who have access to a cell phone. Deceptive cell phone practices often target younger users.

Source: <http://securitywatch.pcmag.com/mobile-security/302736-six-tips-to-avoid-text-message-scams-on-mobile-phones>

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COMING EVENTS

You are invited to a **Bridal Shower** honouring Melissa Manley, bride-to-be of Ben Bechtold. **Friday, May 31** at 7:30 p.m. in the Consul Church of God basement. Melissa and Ben are registered for gifts at Country Lane Kitchens in Maple Creek and the Bay and Sears.^(2/2)

In lieu of a bridal shower, there will be a **wishing well** located in the Co-op store for **Trina Leismeister**, bride elect of Jeramy Lawson for anyone wishing to give to the future newlyweds. This will be picked up and given to the couple on **May 31**.

Cypress Lake Clean-up will be held on **June 1st** (alternate day June 8th) starting at 10 am. Will provide lunch for all who attend. Bring own equipment. Hope to see you there!

Pioneer Co-op Dividend Day is **Tuesday, June 4th**. The Co-op will be passing out dividend cheques at the Consul Rink from 11:30 to 12:30. Plan to have your lunch there and support the **Consul Curling Club** by having a smokie on a bun, with pop and a donut for \$5.

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NOTICES

I will be in Consul with my **Massage Clinic** on **Tuesday, May 28th**, 2:15 p.m. to 8:15 pm and **Wednesday, May 29th**, 8:00 am to 3:30 p.m. Please call, email or fb to book an appointment. Jennifer Phair R.M.T.



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Reno Reader Dates in June are June 13th and 27th. Remember there is only one issue in July and one in August. The dates for those are July 11th and August 22nd. Deadlines for ads are Monday at noon of the same week that the paper comes out.

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Strawberry Rhubarb Sauce

2/3 cup sugar

1/2 cup orange juice

5 tsps. cornstarch

1 1/2 tsps. vanilla extract

4 cups sliced fresh strawberries

1 cup sliced rhubarb

(Fruit amounts can be adjusted—more rhubarb & less strawberries, if desired)

Combine sugar, orange juice, cornstarch, and vanilla in a large sauce pan. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Add strawberries and rhubarb; reduce heat and cook, stirring occasionally, until tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat and mash the cooked berries with a fork. Serve warm or cold on pancakes, ice cream, cake. Freezes well.

CONSUL SCHOOL NOTES

ADULT TRACK MEET FUNDRAISER

There will be an Adult Track Meet at the school on Tuesday, June 4th starting at 3:30p.m.

Events will include:

- 50 m
- 100 m
- 400 m
- 4 x 100m relay
- standing broad jump
- long jump
- high jump
- shot put
- discus



Cost is \$10; this will get you as many events as you wish. There will be a men's category and a women's category and you must be out of school to participate. All the money raised will go towards picnic tables for the front of the school. Come out and have some fun while acquiring some bragging rights!!



Chinook School Division

**Consul
School Community Council
Annual Meeting**

There will be the annual meeting of the School Community Council for Consul School. The meeting will report on the activities of the council for the past year and to elect new members. Nomination forms are available from the school or at the meeting. All parents, students and community members are welcome.

**Consul School
Tuesday, May 28th
7:00 pm**

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Let's Have a Safe Spring & Summer!

Spring and summer are full of fun things that we don't get a chance to do any other time of year. That means we or our kids or our visitors could sometimes lack knowledge and safety information on these activities. A few minutes spent reminding ourselves and teaching others to be careful could make the difference between a wonderful day and a day spent at the emergency room.

Horseback Riding: If you grew up with horses, how to handle them is second nature, but for that visiting niece or grandchild, you will need to show them the proper way to approach and act around them. Older kids can be taught the right way to saddle, tie, groom, and ride a horse. Younger kids are safer being lead; helmets are a good idea for these little riders.



Boating: Follow these safety rules on the water—
Do not stand up in small boats.
Wear your PFD (Personal Flotation Device).
Have your pleasure operator card.
Check the weather before you go boating and keep an eye on the sky.
Tell someone where you are boating.
Follow the speed limit on the water.
Do not boat close to the beaches.
Always make sure you have enough gas.

Keep on your boat in case of an emergency—PFDs for everyone, whistle, flashlight, two oars or paddles, bucket, first aid kit, blanket, tow ropes, radio &/or cell phone, maps, compass.

ATVing: ATVs are not toys, they are powerful, heavy machines. ATVs can travel at speeds up to 105 Km/h and weigh up to 272 kg (600 lbs). With all activities, parental supervision is an important part of safety for children and youth and for reducing the risk of injuries. In the case of ATVs parental supervision is not enough. That is because children generally lack the strength to control an ATV and the skills to quickly judge if something is dangerous. It has not been proven that the use of smaller-sized ATVs is safe for children and youth. Children and youth under 16 years of age have a higher overall risk for injury and death on ATVs, even when using smaller machines.



Medical expert groups, such as the Canadian Association of Paediatric Surgeons, agree that anyone younger than 16 years old should NOT operate ATVs anytime, anywhere, any size. The Canadian Paediatric Society also recommends that children younger than 16 years old should never ride as passengers on ATVs. ATV operators 16 years and older are advised to develop safe riding skills and practice these safety measures:

- Wear an approved helmet with face and eye protection;
- Drive Sober – alcohol, drugs and ATVs don't mix;
- Refuse to carry or be a passenger on an ATV built for one person;
- Take an ATV training course.

Biking: Around the farm and in small-town Consul, biking is pretty much risk-free. Move into a larger town or city and biking can still be fun as long as people follow the traffic laws and ride safely. ALWAYS wear a helmet. Learn more at bikesafety.caa.ca.